The Conning Tower

THE GROANING BARDS OF GOTHAM.

Get it out of your systems, Your vers libre and eke your verse enchained, Your chants of clanking trains, of noisy streets, Of restaurants, of subway din, Of poverty and wealth, of petrol cars, Of war and submarines, of baseball, tennis, golf and motor-

Of all that makes a city what it is.

I'm from the West (a capital W, please), And for one song that rings With the wide freedom of the wind-swept plains, Or paints an evening by the sunset sea, Or brings a breath of the Sierra snows, I would trade all your rhythmic sophistries, And feel that I had cheated in the deal.

Sing us a song of the wind-swept plains, Or a song of a sunset sea, Be it in verse that is chafed by chains, Or fetterless verse and free, And, if it's any good, We'll print it.

When we have exhausted the themes of clanking trains, of noisy streets, of restaurants, of subway din, of poverty and wealth and all the other subjects R. B. mentions-of all that makes a city what it is-we shall cast about for fresher matters to write of. And until we can handle those urban themes with some degree of perfection, we shall continue to carpenter away at them. Then for perfection in the nature stuff. That attained, some contrib may tell us what to do next,

We peace-fans take cheer at the statement made by Ambassador Bernstorff. We feel somewhat in the position of a tennisplayer with the score 6-5 and 40-love against him, when his opponent serves a double-fault.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

August 22 .- Up very betimes, Mistress Alma coming to breakfast, and thence we for a ride in Westchester in my oil-waggon. Leaving her at an inn, I did meet C. Flanders the barrister and H. Broun the critick and carried them both through the town, they weighing about 500 pounds, and sitting on the right side of the waggon, which I deemed a great test for the little car, which seemed to be undisturbed by it soever. C. Flanders home with me, and we conversing till midnight, and so to bed.

23.-Great dread of the war is upon the city, but I hope it may not come to us. And if it should come, I pray we be no cravens through it. To the playhouse, and saw Mistress May Irwin do "No. 13 Washington Square," a farcical harlequinade, impossible of occurrence, yet so full of drollery that I did laugh many times at Mistress May and at Mr. Leonard Hollister, the rest being indifferent poor. Home then in an omnibus, and read in Prof. Gummere's "The Beginnings of Poetry," very interesting, especially when set against "A Far Country," which I have not been able to conclude

24.—Did on my linen suit this day, and early to the office. Grim-visaged Bernstorff, hath, I hear, smoothed his wrinkled front, and asked my Lord Woodrow to do nought till that he hear from Berlin, which many take as a sign we shall have no war.

Arguments for suffrage are what we print pridefully, but we believe that the one-day strike of women wouldn't prove a thing. The logic is phony. If the electric lights in our demesne should strike, the inconvenience to us would be great, certainly; but we don't see why we should let an electric light vote

IN TWO REELS

What similarity is seen-

Do you not find it so?-





Twixt Charlie Chaplin of the screen

And Edgar Allan Poe!

"We [the English] go serenely on, the politest race on earth, the most successful and, I venture to believe, not the least honorable. But we tolerate, and by our toleration positively encourage, all these criticisms, because we have rather a higher standard of conduct than, most other races."-From "The Truth about the Shaw," by Harold Owen.

And oh, a far keener s. of h.

YOU REMIND THEM, MISS CLEGHORN.

Sir: Apropos of the attitude of Georgians who defend the lynching of Leo Frank, would you remind your readers that in that state last winter the chivalrous defenders of womanly honor lynched two colored women, who had attempted to protect their father from arrest? The high ideal of womanhood which that state upholds is also shown by the legal "age of consent" in Georgia, which is ten. Manchester, Vt.

SARAH N. CLEGHORN.

"It takes all sorts of persons to muck up a language," F. R. Feland writes, "including the fellow who asks you for change of a dollar." And when you ask him what dime it is he says it's

Add racetrack chatter: "At that, Conning Tower give you some action. I go to Figinny yesterday and he finish absolutely."

NOW. DOESN'T THAT JUST BEAT EVERYTHING?

Sir. I've been back from Virginia a week and I can't restrain myself any longer. In Black-te Mr. Land opposed Mr. Scay in a politica I race. Mr. Land running on a wet ticket and

The Giants offer, as their last line contribution for to-day

According to Jack Doyle, who o. to k., to win means to accomplish an ordinary victory; to win out means to score a victory against odds, or when coming from behind.

Glimmed, by Maurice, in front of the Vitagraph Theatre: "To Cherish and Protect From 1 to 11 P. M."

Regard the acougraph. "The acougraph," Collier's weekly informs us, "is a mirth meter. It measures the efficiency of comedy films. By the acougraph the movie man can gauge the precise amount of satisfaction each laugh producer actually produces. As the films unreel, the sensitive needles of the acougraph record the length of the laughter and the height of its loudness. The movie man doesn't have to shoot in the dark, as an editor does, and trust in instinct and chance conversations and a few letters from V. P. to advise him what is 'getting across' and what isn't. In judging the efficiency of humor-and nothing is more difficult to judgehe has only to turn on the acougraph and read off the batting averages. O genius of invention, tarry no longer in the movie house! Legions of pucker-browed editors implore you to turn your energies to bigger things. Give journalism a mirth meter, too."

For a moment yesterday there was talk, in the office, of equipping the Tower with an acougraph. Our opinion as to the advisability of it was sought.

F. P. A.

We elected not to trifle with our luck.

Will Rogers Scores Biggest Hit in Show at Danse de Follies.

'JUST GIRLS' OWES

MUCH TO MAN

PASSING COMMENT ON STAGE KISSING

Cyrano's Rose Red Dot Looms Large in the Life of Hero or Heroine.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Paris, not France or Ky., but Troy, got into a fearful muddle once by undertaking to judge a beauty contest, and mindful of his fate we tremble at criticising "Just Girls," the new Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic, which opened in the Danse de Follies on Monday

We wish we had not wasted so many adjectives already this season, and if we could call them back we would. As the title indicates, the plot is wrapped up with lots of girls, or unwrapped if you like. From where we sat the technique of every last one of them seemed to be excellent from slippers to side-combs.

Speaking of technique, one might consider the show somewhat after the following manner:

Miss Cassidy-American dance frock made by Hickson, iridescent paillot edged with rose blue and mauve chiffon, hangings of tiny roses, crossover of pink silk, overbodice of iridescent blue, mauve and pink, with narrow touches of silver.

But the strain is too great; we can go on like that no longer. On the other hand, to stop now would hardly be fair to Miss Olive Thomas:

Peace costume made by Collins. white chiffon over cloth of silver; at ntervals around the skirt four shaped

intervals around the skirt four shaped insertions of turquoise blue, caught up at the waist by tiny chains of diamonds, crossover of white ostrich plumes across the back of waist, two big diamond roses at front of bodice.

There now! We never thought we could report costumes, but baseball is such a splendid all-round training for a newspaper man. We could do more just like that, but we purpose to stop after adding that Miss Leslie, Miss Slater and Miss Morris were also costumed to a considerable extent.

"Treasure Island" To Be Produced at the Punch and Judy.

The Punch and Judy is a small the atre, but it promises to have big shows this season. "Treasure Island" has been dramatized by Jules Eckert Good-costumed to a considerable extent.

in a medley of songs, assisted by a chorus, and Mile. Odette Myrtil played pleasingly on the violin. Sybil Carmen, Kay Laurell and Muriel Hudson were all assessments.

men, Kay Laurell and Muriel Hudson were all conspicuous.
Yet, after all is danced and sung, beauty and costumes, too, are only skin deep. The most emphatic hit in the show was made by Will Rogers, who were a flannel shirt of irridescent blue, a pair of old gold khaki trousers with a crossover of white suspenders. Will Rogers was equipped with several takes of rope with which he did amazing lasso tricks. All the time he commented cleverly and caustically on cabaret life. He was not sincere, however though the auditorium is aret life. He was not sincere, however, for he finished his act by one-sterping with a girl within the limits of his lasso. "Just girls" ought to do much to help while away the tedious hours of the tired business man from midnight until dawn.

stage of the sized, even tiny. Before weeks. The place weeks.

The midat the New

them all for the soprano. Worse than that, he makes love to his new flame with all the effrontery of a stainless man. Of course, as far as his affair with the soprano goes, his heart and with the soprano goes, his heart and worse with the soprano and the tenor comes of the soprano and the tenor comes just after the waltz song and immediately before the final chorus. In diately before the final chorus, In diately before the final chorus of the soprano and the heroine.

Elsie Janis comedy.

Dickey is also the author of numerous variety is also the author of numerous variety in the point of the properties of the properties of the soprano goes, his heart and dess." The celebration will be observed at the home of Mr. Goddard, in the soprano will be the guests of honor.

Rehearsals are now under way for the source of the last Laugh.

Delancey Street, thousands strong, saw a part of "Peg o' My Heart" last night for the first time. The part happened to be Peggy O'Neill. who played Crook," which is a combination of bur-

Miss Charlotte Burgess.

OLIVE THOMAS.



AND PLAYERS

man, and the play will be presented some time in October. The story will tions for the next five years. ostumed to a considerable extent.

The girls had to do much more than wear clothes. The programme abounded in songs and dances. "In Grandma's Day They Never Did the Fox-Trot" was one of the popular numbers, and so was "I Love To Be Loved." Melville Ellis made a hit at the piano in a medley of songs, assisted by a the stockade and Ben Gunn's cave.

that Mrs. Hopkins will play Jim structed in the studios of Gates and Harris Theatre at once. The first will be given to-day.

Morange.

The production will be elaborate and it will not be on a small scale, for the stage of the Punch and Judy is full sized, even though the auditorium is tiny. Before its presentation in New York the play will be put on tour for a

much to help while away the tedious hours of the tired business man from midnight until dawn.

Cyrano said that a kiss was a rosered dot over the "i" in loving, but on the American stage it is much more serious than that. Among respectable characters in any of our plays a kiss is fully as binding as a marriage ceremony. For that reason, perhaps, it is saved for the final curtain.

The public, for the sake of convenience, has consented to accept the kiss at the valuation of the dramatist. After seeing the hero and the heroine clasped in each other's arms what Thomas ever left the theatre but in the belief that on the following day the mesh after seeing man-

Thomas ever left the theatre but in the belief that on the following day or the week after next the fair lady would become Mrs. Hero? The possibility of any break between the two is inconceivable. A man who kissed a woman and then failed to right the wrong he had done would be no hero.

Now and again a male character will kiss a married woman, but in such a case the audience must prepare itself for a problem play. Of course, minor characters may kiss a bit more casually than hero or heroine, but even for them it is an act fraught with grave danger. The housemaid who permits the caress of the comic butler will in all probability follow her mistress to the altar.

The housemaid who permits the caress of the comic butler will in all probability follow her mistress to the altar.

The housemaid who permits the caress of the comic butler will in all probability follow her mistress to the altar.

of the comic butler will in all probability follow her mistress to the altar.

We are informed that in real life first kisses are extremely rare, but on the stage the lingering tableau which brings the curtain down is almost invariably the lady's first venture in dotting her "i"s.

Moral standards of musical comedy pare lower. The tenor may kiss every girl in the chorus once; again, indeed, if bidden by an encore, only to forswear them all for the soprano. Worse than that, he makes love to his new flame that, he makes love to his new flame that, he makes love to his new flame that, the frontery of a stainless

t as potent as the embrace of the and the heroine.

d dramatists of the American dramatists of the American have accepted Cyrano's definidation of the work of the work of the control of the work of The dramatists of the American
The dramatists of the American
Stage have accepted Cyrano's definition of a kiss in so far as they agree to that it is a dot, but they use it not to indicate an "i" but to mark a sentence.

HAIRPINS REPAIR AUTO

"Peg o' My Heart" Heroine Wrecks
Coiffure to Make Car Go.

Two is Company.

dy which is the result of the work of Paul Herve, Jean Briquet and Adolf Philipp, who are also responsible for "Alma," "dele." "Midnight Girl" and "The Girl Who Smiles." The new piece will be brought out under the management of the Savoy Producing Company.

and after an out-of-town hearing will be brought to New York in September.

Among those in the cast will be Georgia Caine. May de Sousa, Claude Fleming and Clarence Harvey.

Three Nursed 3,700 Soldiers.

Three American Red Cross nurses who cared for 3,700 wounded Russian soldiers at the Kiev hospital returned yesterday on the liner Vasilefs Constantinos. They were Miss Alice Gibbons, Miss Alma E. Foerster and Miss Charlotte Burgess.

Previous to the installing of first R. class vaudeville at the Forty-fourth party Street Theatre that house will be the tage.

The original "Twin Beds" company, which is to open Selwyn & Co.'s Park Square Theatre in Boston, had its dress rehearsal at the Harris Theatre yesterday afternoon. They are to give a performance in Newport prior to the Boston run. The four other "Twin Beds" companies will have their dress rehearsals next week at the Harris Theatre prior to the opening of the

road tours.

Owing to the popularity of Edgar
Selwyn's "Rolling Stones," Selwyn & Co, have decided to institute the midweek (Wednesday) matinees at the Harris Theatre at once. The first will be given to-day.

Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry.

Mrs. August Belmont will return to their country place at Hempstead, Long Island, from Newport, the middle of next month.

Mrs. H. de Berkeley Paracellar Barris Theatre at once. The first will be given to-day.

Frederic McKay and A. Baldwin Sloane made arrangements yesterday whereby they assume the management of Castles in the Air, atop the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, for the forthcoming season. They will reopen the establishment, which has been closed throughout the summer months, on or about September 10, at which time certain important novelties now under way will be disclosed, both upon the stage of the little theatre and upon the dance floor.

THRONE FOR YUAN NOT GOODNOW'S PLAN

of Benefits, Says Legation.

king, declaring that Dr. Frank J. New England.

as emperor. The statement says:

"In an academic discussion as to whether a republic or a monarchy was the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. V. Presidential succession, the monarchi-cal form of government would, for this reason, be safer and more satisfactory. reason, be safer and the conforming, as it does, more to the genius of the Chinese people, and the historical development of the nation, but he did not say whether this was the proper time for such a change."

SOUTHAMPTON TO SEE FILM IN AID OF BLIND

Colonel Thompson Will Speak on National Defence.

ments for tennis week is the motion reads: picture play to be presented on Thursday evening at the Garden Theatre or and the benefit of the Southampton Hospital and the Lighthouse, of New York, an institution for the relief of the

blind. "he film for the play is given by The film for the play is given by same path on every propitious occasion that in Helen S. Woodruff and is entitled "The present itself. Yours, etc., CARDINAL GASPARRI. Lady of the Lighthouse." It is descriptive of the lives and conditions of the blind, and shows what can be done

Delancey Street, thousands strong, saw a part of "Peg o' My Heart" last night for the first time. The part happened to be Peggy O'Neill, who played Peg during the long run of the comedy in Chicago. And the East Side saw Peggy for nothing, too, but it was an accident.

Miss O'Neill, seeking local color for a new play, motored through the East Side in her runabout, was just opposite the B. R. T. Williamsburg Bridge terminal when something went wrong. The machine would not budge.

A mechanic decided a. length that wire was needed to repair the damage. Miss O'Neill took out her hairpins, handed them to the mechanic, who fixed the car, and all motored away.

Three Nursed 3,700 Soldiers.

The season opened at the Columbia Theatre on Monday with the return to monday with the return to monday with the return to for them and how they can be helped in their work and play. Pictures portraying the condition of our national defence will be shown and explained in an address by Colonel ists, which included Billy Arlington.

A large number of boxes have already been reserved. Among the particular the processes are Mrs. Frederic Baker. Mrs. Carter C. Beggs, Mrs. James L. Bengsement at the Yorkville Theatre yesterday. The principals in the cast are Harry Shoppell, Miss Belle Costello, James Mazie, Babe Burnett, Al Turpie, Helen Relyea. Al Raycob. Charles Relyea and Cody L. Welch.

Luna's Broadway Echo has proved such a success that three performances, at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, are now nightly given in the Summer House in nightly given in the Summer House in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelham Robbins will entertain on Friday evening at a dance to be given at the Suffolk Hunt Club.

R. J. Preston is giving an informal party this evening at the Gulliver cot-

ISLIP BAL MASQUE **SET FOR SEPT. 3**

Exhibition and Contest

ings Committee at Norfolk, Conn., Saturday.

One of the most interesting affairs of early September on Long Island will be the annual fancy dress ball to be held on Friday evening, September 3. in the Casino at Islip, for the benefit of the South Side Hospital, under the guspices of the ladies' auxiliary of that institution. There will be exhibition dancing by Miss Jean and Miss Marjoric Stewart, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Stewart; by Miss Ruth Estes and others. There also will be dancing contests, with cups as prizes. The color scheme of the decorations will be red, white and blue.

The patronesses include Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, jr., Mrs. August Belmont, jr., Mrs. Gerald V. Hollins, Mrs. Gustav Kobbé, Mrs. Bayard C. Hoppin and Mrs. George D. Stewart.

Only relatives will be present at the wedding of Miss Kitty Lanier Lawirance to William Averell Harriman, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Lenox, on Tuesday. September 21. There will be conference on universities and public service held at the State House to-day.

"The time has passed," said Chancellor Samuel B. McCormick of the University of Pittsburgh, "when we can rely upon untrained men to preside vise as essential for a public official for the solution of the problems of civil government as it is in any other business. The state should bear the expense of this instruction."

Frank G. Bates, of the Indiana University, and Burt Williams, publisher of "The Ashland (Wis.) News," emphasized the importance of legislative information bureas as a means of educating the prospective legislator for his duties. dancing by Miss Jean and Miss Mar-

only relatives will be present at the wedding of Miss Kitty Lanier Law-rance to William Averell Harriman, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Lenox, on Tuesday, September 21. There will be no attendants. The Rev. William Law-rence Wood will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at Allen Winden, the estate of the bride's grandfather, Charles Lanier. The tradesmen of Lenox and their families and all persons employed on the estate and their families will be invited to the reception, which will be held in the house.

Howard Bourne has gone to New-port, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Freling-American Adviser Just Talked huysen have gone to Upper Saranac NEWPORT SEASON

Washington, Aug. 24.—The Chinese
Legation issued a statement to-day,
based upon a cable message from Pelrvington, from a motor trip through

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard and her
nieces, Miss Helen M. and Miss Dorothy Gould, have returned to Lyndhurst,
lrvington, from a motor trip through

Stay Until October.

POPE REASSURES JEWS

Writes to Editor of Desire to Help Get Justice. For the second time this year Pope

For the second time this year Pope Benedict has assured the Jews that in him they may find a friend who will fight for their rights at all times. "The Jewish Daily News" made pub-lic yesterday a letter received from the Pope in reply to a request for an opinion on the Jewish question. The Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 24.— Among the numerous social engage- the apostolic delegate at Washington,



Women's Political Union

TAFT BARS SUFFRAGISTS.

Says He Is Too Busy to Receive Con

gressional Delegation. Portland, Ore., Aug. 24 .- Ex-President William H. Taft declined to receive a party of Congressional Union

EDUCATORS WANT OFFICIALS TRAINED

Conference Urges a College Course in Office Holding.

Boston, Aug. 24.-The establishment of departments in American colleges for the training of public offi-cials was urged at the second national conference on universities and public service held at the State House to-

SUFFRAGE TORCH

home for an indefinite period of a recently completed version of "Triby" in motion picture form, under the asspices of the easte and their families with the estate and their families with the an auspicious career across the state, was present at an enthusiastic meeting in Passaic. Leaders of the New Jersey campaign consider themselves fortunate, considering the peculiar circumstances, in finding their emblem. Anthony V. Lynch, jr., of 64 Wall Street, trolleyed to Philadelphia on Monday. When near the city he noticed in the seat of the car a bundle which a passenger had forgotten. He opened it, and found inclosed in fifty yards of heavy muslin the missing torch. He carried it with him to Manhattan, and notified Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, of Newark, president of the Women's Political Union of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont will return to their country place at Hempstead, Long Island, from Newport, the middle of next month.

Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons will leave Bar Harbor early next week for Rye, where she will spend the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris are guests of Mrs. Morris's mother, Mrs. J. Muhlenberg Bailey, at Southampton.

James W. Barney has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend a few weeks.

Miss Ina Kissel is a guest of Mrs. George Dadmun at Southampton.

Mrs. Plastaic Union of New Jersey.

Passaic was the scene for rejoicing last night. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Van Winkle motored from Newark to the Playhouse, leaving a trail of the start the long lost lamp was displayed.

But another near tragedy was staged in this town. Adopting modern advertising methods, the suffragists brought from Newark a llama, valued at \$5,000. Like a New York sandwich man, it carried on each side of its body large suffrage placards.

After it had paraded the town for several hours Miss Margaret Flannigan gave the animal to two boys, who promised to lead it to its stable.

But the youths went not to the

Lawrence Waterbury arrived in the city vesterday from Newport. He vill return to the Rhole Island resort on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke have arrived at Saratoga to remain until the end of the week.

LATER THIS YEAR

Stay Until October.

Goodnow, American adviser to President Yuan Shi Kai, had not advised the latter to set himself on a throne as emperor. The statement says:

"In an academic discussion as to Blair, ir., left the city yesterday for statement says:

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"In a continuous discussion as to Blair and James A. B remain until October.

ler will remain until late in Septem-ber, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T.

Mrs. Henry E. Oelrichs and Mrs. Frederick Pearson gave luncheons today and Mrs. J. B. Duke and Mrs. E. T. Gerry gave dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson Stevens will remain here until the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Whitehouse will close Eastbourne Lodge on September 6.

J. Whitehouse will close to the control of the cont

HUNTINGTON WILSON TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Has Been in Reno Five Months, Living in Seclusion.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 24.—Huntingto:. Wilson, Assistant Secretar; of State under Philander C. Knox and third assistant under Ellhu Root, is living in Reno to sue for a divorce. He has been a resident here for five months and will file suit in about one month. Mr. Wilson spends most of his time in his apartments and denies himself to all interviewers without first ascertaining their identity and business. He is at the home of a prominent at the suit of the suit in about one month. NEW JERSEY.

BAUMANN, Julia, Newark, August 22.

Funeral to-day.

MECABE, William, 117 Midwood st., August 22. Funeral to-day.

August 23. Funeral to-day.

MECABE, William, 117 Midwood st., August 22. Funeral to-day.

REHARDSON, Mary, 532 Pacific st., August 24. Funeral to-morrow.

NEW JERSEY.

Funeral to-day.

RECABE, William, 117 Midwood st., August 22. Funeral to-day.

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RECABE, William, 117 Midwood st., August 23. Funeral to-day. He is at the home of a prominent attorney, who says that he is not counsel for his tenant.

Senator Francis G. Newlands is a close friend of Mr. Wilson and has the HESS, Siegfried. Newark, August 22.

latter as his guest every time he con to Reno from San Francisco.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24. The in-

"The Birth of a Nation" in Atlantic meeting at moon at Thirty-fifth Street and Seventhal Armine, at 115 at Fifth Avenue and Elighteenth Street, at 4 p. m. at Sitth Avenue and Seventhenth It Street, at 4 p. m. at Sitth Avenue and Fault Street.

The many thirty will be a seventhenth Street and at 5 at Pourth Avenue and Fault Street and the seventh Street and Morris Avenue.

So m.—Meeting at roving altop "Winner" at 145th Street and Broadway. City, which was sought by Mayor Rid-

COLONEL J. V. WHITE, U. S. ARMY, DEAD

Commander of Fort Hamilton an Authority on Coast Defences.

Colonel John V. White, an authority Dances To Be Part of
Hospital Benefit.

HARRIMAN-LAWRANCE
WEDDING SEPT. 21

Fair in Aid of Surgical Dressing Committee at Norfalls

Wend to Be Part of Hospitals at his hotel here yesterday, it became known to-day.

Mrs. Lee Daverport, of this city, led the delegation, which was composed of about a dozen women. At the hotel they sent word to Mr. Taft that they desired to lay before him their propaganda. Mr. Taft sent back an answer, written in nis own hand and couched in courteous terms, saying his schedule of engagements for the day was full and that he could not possibly receive them. Mrs. Davenport sent up an insistent reply, but the ex-President stood firm.

Fair in Aid of Surgical Dressing Committee at Norfalls suffragists at his hotel here yesterday, on coast defence and one or the princi-

commanded the guns at Forts and Hancock, and the coast ... llery force at Governor's island. He had made several improvements lately in the defences at Fort Hancock. Colonel White returned to Fort Ham-

Colonel White returned to Fort Hamilton early last spring, after a tot, of
duty at Washington and at Charleston,
S. C. Colonel White was born in Mississippi, in 1854, and was graduated
from West Point in 1877. In 1888 he
was graduated from the artillery
school at West Point.

MRS. HELEN MARIE JEWETT.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Helen Marie Jewett, eighty-six, widow of John P. Jewett, original publisher of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," died last night at her home, 10 Snyder Street. Mrs. Jewett was born in Portsmouth, N. H. She leaves one son, Frank P. Jewett, and a daughter, Miss Helen Louise Jewett, both of Orange.

JOHN R. GRAHAM.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 24.-John R. Graham, president of the Bangor Railway and Electric Company and a director in other Maine railway and power cor-porations, died to-day at Intervale, N. H., where he was spending a vacation. He was sixty-eight years old.

\$3.797 More for Baby Relief. Gladys Hollingsworth, of the American Girls' Aid Committee, yesterday can Girls And Committee, yesterday acknowledged contributions for the Baby Relief Fund amounting to \$3,797.96. Contributions received yesterday by Mrs. Whitney Warren, treasurer of the Secours National Fund for the Relief of Destitute Women and Children in France, amounted to \$60, making the total \$99,718.19.

ENGAGEMENT. PORTUGAL-FOISE-Mrs. C. Portugal

announces her engagement to Mr. Lee E. Foise, both of New York City. London and Paris papers please copy DIED

Furness, Clementina Moore, Mary E. Higbie, Samuel A. Rockwell, Anna. Howe, Thomas B. Scovill, Elizabeth W FURNESS On Monday, August 23, at

CINNESS On Monday, August 23, at Lenox, Mass. Clementina Furness, daughter of the late William P. Fur-ness. Services on Thursday, August 26 at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass. Interment private. HIGBIE—At Babylon, L. I., on Sunday, August 22, 1915, Samuel A. Higbie, son of the late Richard and Kezia Higbie, in his 60th year. Funeral ser-vices at the First Presbyterian Church, Babylon, on Wednesday afternoon, August 25, at 3 o'clock.

HOWE—At Dighton, Mass., August 24, 1915, Thomas Boyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes Howe. Services 1 p. m. Friday, August 27, 1915, at residence of his parents, 326 East Nineteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment at Mount Hope, N. Y.

MOORE—At Rahway, N. J., on August 24, 1915, Mary E., widow of E. St. Clair Moore. Funeral services from her late residence, 87 Easterbrook .v., at 8 p. m. on Thursday. Interment private.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham and their daughters, Miss Elinor and Miss Ruth Lapham, arrived in town yesterday from Waveny, their country place in New Canaan, Conn., and are at the Plaza.

ber, and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry will not close Seaverge until October.

ROCKWELL—At Worcester, on August 24, Anna, daughter of the late Charles W. and Emmeline Rockwell, in her 82d year. Was long a resident of Frederick Pearson gave luncheons to day and Mrs. J. B. Duke and Mrs. E. T. Gerry gave dinners. SCOVILI. At Hudson, N. Y., on August 22, 1915, Elizabeth Whiting, widow of William H. Scovill. Funeral from her late residence, Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon

Marie L. Rodewald, of New York, 18
visiting Mrs. Stuart Duncan. Mrs.
Duncan has offered cups for a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

Among those registered at the Casino to-day was W. F. Harrison, of Philadelphia, guest of George D. Widener, jr.

LAWLER, Margaret, 234 East 33d st., August 22. Funeral to-day.

LEWIN, Clara, 284 Lenox av., August 23. Funeral private.

LEWIN, Hannah, 216 West 102d st., August 21. Funeral private.

BROOKLYN. CAMPBELL, Ida, 21 Bainbridge st., August 23. Funeral to-day . DEMECKE, Agnes, 966 Bushwick av., August 22. Funeral to-day.

HALL, Emily, 831 Halsey st., August 22. Funeral to-day. M'LAUGHLIN, Anne, 224 Macon st., August 23. Funeral to-day.

DREHER, Marie, Newark, August 22.

KELLY, Jerome, Jersey City, August 23. Funeral to-day. Court O. K.'s 'Birth of Nation.' MARTIN, Johanna, Newark, August 22. Funeral to-day.

> LONG ISLAND. WRIGHT, Annie, Long Island City, Au-

junction to prohibit the showing of SIMON, Carl, Hoboken, August 22. Fu-

neral to-day. gust 22. Funeral to-day, CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETELY, 23d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Lots of small size for sale, Office, 29 East 23d St., N. Y.